Bleeding Kansas to Be Bathed

In Deep Red Political Blood.

An the State Militia Under Arms

To Defend the Cause of Right.

The Republicans Are Intrenched

Against the Mob of Populists.

Military Officers Refuse to Fight-Despicable Tricks of the Populists Foiled.

Topmes, Kas., Fab. 15 .- War, or most realistic counterfest of war, raged here today and armed men are to be has been used on several persons and on the building by the republicans, and the governor has called out the unbus. Last might the populate had a conferonce with Governor Lowelling and determ ned to force the impe between he gival houses by denying the repubcans an entrance to the hall. To this end the governor directed Adjutant General Artist to call out a company of the militia, if necessary, and the populat house officers barricaded the doors of the hall The republicans half threatened that if such a course was pursued by the populists they would hatter down the doors of representative half and take possession of it by force. They meant what they said

Governor Lewelling immediately exernsed his authority and called out the stale militia, and the republicane, to offset, wired their friends in various parts of the state to send men to Tocounty tack them op in their position. crude began to pour in from many points, and tonight Topeks looks like No blood has been shed yet. but no man can say what the morrow will bring forth. Both aides are ready stuation is critical in the extreme. The powder is ready, the fuse is laid, and if a spark is dropped on it the

will be inaugurated.

With the republicans in possessions the populate contered about the gov-erour's offices. A guard was pinced at were permitted to enter. He serred a call for three companies of militia immediately after the clash in represent ative half to storm the half and take possession of t. Many of the milita-men declare that they will under no excumetances respond to the call of the governor and that they will not be a parry to an assault on the republican house. The governor made a demand on the shariff to swear to deputies and sacist him in preserving peace, but the speriff declined, saying that he did not propose to be a judge as to which of the chorants was the legal house of representatives. To affetter to the govposed to protect the lememors bouse, that house itself had full authority to entiet all the officers that it required to protect itself without any assistance

The captain of one of the militia companies stated to your reporter this morn og that if his command came out at out at all it would be to defend the republican house of representatives. governor's orders, which were in vio-

of office as usestant sergeaut-at-arms to the republicant house this morning. and the adjulant general was busy dep-

Lowering Won't Bearl. Having gained admission to the hall, the republicans relaid a reighty shoul and Speaker Douglass naviened to the plasform and his vines transling with His, but if the provisional company or-

to move to order. All was exprement terand opera house and continue the and tomort and it was a possible to hear session until the supreme court renders ins speaker's commands above the fits a faction. Then, if a decision is favor-

here had socked the door of the ser. This is the program which has been greated at acres, room, began to kink sgreed upon, and it will be carried out spen it and was soon joined by other equibilizane who were spelling for a right cane who were spining to regard and the result of the regard and the regard and artifery the regard artifery to Topeks under orders for Overnor publicans looking for new territory to Topeks under orders for Overnor

at 12:40 o'clock the republicans aidied thirty or forty recruits to their force of assistant sergeants-at-arms, the endets of Washburn college appearing in the hall and taking oath before the sergeant at-arms. The populist janifor has undertaken to freeze clist janitor has undertaken to freeze out the republicane by shutting off the steam in the hall. At 1:45 o'clock Sam. O. Meer, at the head of a detachment of republican commissary department appeared in the house with a liberal supply of coffee and lunch, having cluded the vigilance of the populations.

having cluded the vigilance of the popular guards.

The following order has been delivered by Adjutant General Arts to Col.

J. W. F. Hughes. "You are hereby ordered to assume active command of all officers and men of the Kansas National Guards assembled in Topeks, and round the state house. By order of "L. D. Leweilling, "Commander-in-Chief."

Armed Republicans Coming. Upon receiving the order Highes left immediately to don his uniform. At the instance of Joe Waters, the re-publicans this afternoon appointed a committee, consisting of Mr. Sherman, Mr. Warner and Mr. Cubbinson, to visit Mr. Warner and Mr. Cubbinson, to visit Govern r Lewelling and agree upon, if possible, a suspension of hostilities. They proposed that both houses agree to adjourn until the case could be made in the supreme court. The governor would not entertain the proposition, but suggested that the republican house adjourn until tomorrow. Of course the republicans would not consent to this.

The populist house met in the basement of the west wing of the state house and pursuant to adjournment immediately adjourned till tomorrow. Governor Lewelling issued a proclama-Governor Lewelling issued a proclama-tion at 2.30 p. m., stating that as the sultin now in Topeka was not suffi-cient, five provisional companies would be organized, composed of volunteers. Only three companies, however, have been organized and they are thirty men each. Mr. Linsey of this city was made captain of Company A; Jack Bonald Parsons, captain of Company B, and a Mr. Orr of Olathe, captain of Company th. The other companies will ipany C. The other companies will

be organized in the necessary.

D. M. Scott, a republican member from Hodgeman county, who happened to be in Ottawa today, telegraphed that he would be here with 300 armed men on the first train. D. B. Anthony tele-

All day the republicans held the house and tonight they are in camp. People are bringing in provisions, but the populists have cut off the steam, lights, and water and the hall is almost in darkness. A few candies and lamps flicker here and there unember seats having been contributed by citizens, it is believed that tomorrow, when the troops arrive, the governor will order the republicans to leave the hall; that they will obey and set up a house in some other room. State milits surgounds the captiol and no one without roomed the captiol and no one without the control of the organization. The order was formed in the

militia, created a sensation by appearing in the representative hall at midnight and stating to the republicans he had resigned and would not lead troops to clear the hall. He and his men were with him, and could not be used to such purposes. His actions created great excitement.

In response to the call made by the governor, four companies of militia morrow morning every company in the pepulists plan now is to starve the republicans out, and to serve this end they propose to surround the hall with a cordon of militia and not allow republicans to pass in or out until they say they are willing to sur-render the hall. Te this end as fast as the militia companies arrive they are being stationed around the hall, every entrance and exit being now complete ly guarded by military populist guards.
The streets are swarming with groups of armed republicans, many of which reached here tought on special and regular trains. They say that if military streets. it a attempts to prevent breakfast being taken to the republicans in the

that event they propose to simply sweep the militia into the Kansas river. The Republican Plan,

It is not believed the militia will fight in the interests of the populists. Most of the militia are republicans. The Wichita artillery arrived tonight with a gatling gun and were accumpanied by 300 armed republicans.
One of the officers of the company said significantly: "If our Gatling gun

is ever fired off it will not hit any re-It is generally believed if the militia have to fight they will fight under the attempt to bring about peace was made and Governor Lewelling was induced to go to the state house, but he would not listen to any propositions from the republicans, only repeating that if they did not surrender the hall be would have it cleared by the militia tomor-

The situation is a grave one and nine out of every ien men think that to-morrow will bring blood. The populists exucised tought and feeded that their motio should be no compromise. At a lete hour tonight Governor Lew-elling announced that early tomorrow the multis would be instructed to clear the representative hall. The repub-Donne say they will not resist the milenvironment said; "The legalty organ-ganized by the p-pulses today attempt tod and constitute had house of repre-tod frive them out they will remailires will now come to order." all some of them. The republicans put the republicant were in no mood will leave the half and march to the

compact, maked over to the north side Lewelling. Chirens numbering 200. of the half and promoded to eject the mostly republicane, were in the trait, propose to belo the republican much. The propose made showed and set legislature to maintain the constitutional rights. The greatest excitement prevailed.

TO BOND THE CITY

Barnard's River Improvement Bill Passes the Senate.

THE SENATORS LOCKED IN

At White Has a Grand River Dock Line Bill He Thinks Will Save

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 18 .- The bill to authorize the city of Grand Rapids to bond itself for \$150,000 for river improvements passed the senste today under suspended rules. Senstor liarnard is of the opinion that it will ment with no opposition in the house. His Soldier's bome appropriation bill also passed without amendment. The unseating of Senator Jordan was brought up in the senate again today through a bitter protest submitted by Senator Turnbill, which was ruled out of order by the chair. The anti-free pass bill passed the senate after a lively tilt between Mr. McGinley and Mr. Ciapp, in which some experienced personal language was used. Senator Barnard secured the passage of his joint resolution for the election of United States senators by popular vote by a vote of 23 to 7. Mr. Barnard had the doors of the senate chamber locked to prevent any member from dodging the question.

In the house At White gave notice of a bill to amend the dock line law, applying to the Grand river dock line at Grand Rapids. It is the purpose of Mr. White to have the title of the bill cases now pending in the super,or court, a new law can be framed on the experience acquired during the suit.
Mr. White also noticed a bill to provide for the taxation of bachelors. Notice was given of a large number of bills, among them a bill providing that no troops, except state militia, be imported from any other state into Michigan or from one county of this state to another county. The bill is looked upon as an A. P. A. measure, simed at catholic military organiza

Ex-Speaker Gerrit J. Dikema was in he would be here with 300 armed men on the first train. D. B. Anthony telegraphed that 1,000 men would come from Leavenworth. Columbus telegraphed that 400 would come from there at the command of Speaker Bouglass.

Ex. Speaker Gerrit J. Dikema was in the house this afternoon and addressed the members during a ten-minute recess taken for that purpose. He confined his remarks to the question of short sessions, and said the only way they could be had was to set a date of adjournment and work up to it.

LIKE THE IRON MALL.

and this morning proceeded to make their word good. They swept aside the populate guar's and breaking the populate out. Such radical action at populate out. Such radical action at populate what looks very much like a civil war.

Colonel Hughs, commander of the their second and the populate of the captured body.

Colonel Hughs, commander of the their second and the populate would have to stand as the legally organized body.

Colonel Hughs, commander of the their second and the populate would have to stand as the legally organized body.

Colonel Hughs, commander of the their second and the populate would have to stand as the legally organized body.

Colonel Hughs and the supreme officers have wrecked the order by bad management. The officers are also charged with haven the first the supreme of the populate and the populate would have to stand as the legally organized body. ing used money in the treasury of the ing used money in the treasury of the order for purposes other than those for which they were designed; in short, of appropriating to their own individual use funds and property now in their hands and rightfully belonging to the supreme lodge. The supreme officers have been enjoined from disposing of the funds and property of the order in their hands until further orner of the court. orner of the court.

SOME MINOR MEASURES.

Bills Which Engaged the Early Attention of the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- On motion of Mr. Coombs the senate bill was passed granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Gen. A. Doubleday. On motion of Mr. Bowman the senate bill was passed extending to Council Bluffs, is, the act relative to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods.

for the consideration of the senate bill incorporating the Holstein Breeding association of America, but Mr. Bailey

On motion of Mr. Wheeler a bill was passed authorizing the construction of bridge across the Tennessee river at

Mr. Offrells called up, and the house adopted without debate, a resolution referring to the contested election case of Reynolds vs. Shouk, from the twelfth district of Pennsylvania. The resoluto his seat. Mr. Cummings, from the committee on library, reported back the resolution calling for an investigation of the charge of favoritism in access to cess to the archives of the state department. The committee asked that the resolution be tabled and the committee be discharged from its further consideration. This course was pursued.

CATTLE OCARANTINE.

lerry Outlines a District Containing Contagious and Infectious Dissass.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Secretary Rusk has issued a circular to managers and agents of railroad and transports. tion companies, etockmen and others, notifying them that a contagious and infectious disease, known as spienetic or southern fever exists among cattle in a helt of country, which he describes in detail, and which extends from Texas through portions of Kansas, Missouri and Tempesses to North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. From February to December 1, 1823, no cattle are to be transported from said area to any portion of the Parted States north west of the described line, except by rail for immediate elaughter.

Hed No Effect. HELERA, Mont., Feb. 15 .- Dexon's announcement in the press this morning that he would sithdraw from the senatorial tace of Clark would simb hallot this morning. At the session at need staty nine of the seventy one rotes were cast, of which Mantle repercent 29, Clark 24, Dixon 12, Couch

Same O'd Deadlock. Brawama, N. D., Feb. 15.—A large crease danger its number of the democrate and populate and several republicans voted for low, but if carbon waten, republican, for senator today.

MAY BRING OUT TROOPS The Electric Street Car Strike at Wheel-

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 15 .- As the electric street car strike continues the astuation grows more threatening. Another riot occurred at 6 o'clock to-night, this time within the city limits. As a car manned by non-union men was running up Market street, it can the grantlet of a mob numbering tuily 2,000 men and boys strong along several equares. All sorts of missiles were thrown at cars and the operator was forced to desert it. The car was to run off the track. The police were hastily summoned and a squadron arrived on the scene and the mob dispersed. But one man was arrested. It is said the mayor will take summary action to-morrow in secondance with his recent proclamation. So far there has been three serious riots and several men have been badly injured. Public sentiment is against the strikers and in view of the recent occurrences there is lectric street car strike continues the view of the recent occurrences there is a strong feeling in favor of calling on the government f r military assistance, as the police force seems unable to cope with the situation.

ANOTHER RUBBER TRUST. Mechanical Rubber Goods Will Take a

Sudden Boom.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15.—A deed was filed by the Cl-veland Rubber company to the Mechanical Rubber company for the nominal sum of \$150. The latter is the name of a trust corporation with \$15,000,000 stock capital formed in New Jersey, with head quarters in New York city. The New York Building and Packing company, the Cheago Rubber company and the Cleveland Rubber company form the nucleus of this trust, whose object is to control the manufacture and sale of rubber goods used for mechanical purposes. It is affirmed that the proceeds have been sinking until profit in the business has been killed and the formation of a trust is in the nature of a move to of a trust is in the nature of a move to get back some of their money.

Fewspaper Men Meet.

New York, Feb. 15.—The seventhannual convention of the American
Newspaper Publishers' association was
opened at noon today in the Imperial
hotel. A great majority of the representatives of newspapers, members of
the association, were present, and over
\$100,000,000 of capital was represented.

Mrs. Whitney's Will.

New York, Feb. 15.—The will of the late Flora Payne Whitney, wife of ex-Secretary Whitney of the navy, was today filed for probate. The will was executed January 31, 1893, and leaves all her property, real and personal, valued at \$1,000,000, to her husband and makes nim sole executor.

ALBIA, Iowa, Feb. 15.—A serious dust explesion occurred in the Chicago and Iowa coal mines three miles west of here at 6 o'clock last evening just as man being killed instantly, eighteen njured seriously and five sustaining light injuries.

William McCoy, a pioneer resident of Vienna, O., is slowly hiecoughing to death. The affliction began about two weeks ago, and since then it has continued as regularly as pulse beats. Dr. E. H. Smith, the attending physician, has used every remedy known to science without result, and the only rest Mr. McCoy gets is when he falls aleep, completely exhausted. The hiccoughten ing is renewed the very minute he awakes. He is seventy years old, and his death is momentarily expected.

An unusual kind of double wedding came off at Newport a short time ago. The only occupants of the church were two curates, four young ladies and the registrar. One of the curates married his friend to one of the ladies, and then he in turn was married to another.

A Cincinnati judge was about to release a young "scrapper" on the assumpthe prisoner proudly exclaimed that he had been "sent up" four times already. For thus having the courage of his comvictions he went up a fifth time.

A Hoy's Bash Act. An extraordinary case of suicide is re-ported in the Berlin papers. A sixteen-year-old boy, feeling himself humiliated by a severe reprimand that had been al-ministered by his parents, seated him-self in a chair, and after loading a revolver handed it to his brother, a lad of six years, and compelled him to do the shooting. The little fellow fired but one shot, killing his brother instantly.

A Good Little Boy. Mr. Nicefello-You are the best little

boy I ever saw. Little Boy-Am I? Mr. Nicefello-Yes. As long as I've been calling to see your sister you have never tried to play any mean tricks on

Little Boy-No, indeedy. Sister 'nd half kill me if I did.-Good News. Of One Mind.

Young De Bore (hunting for some-thing to say) -I wish I had sived in the knightly days of old Weary Beauty-Sodo I .- N. Y. Weeks

A broken toy which amured the great Napoleon when he was in swaddling clothes was sold in France recently for

ttrought It 'Way Down "I hear that Carper's acting brought down the bouse last week."

"Yes. The week began with a house of seven hundred: Saturday night we had seven, counting the ushers."-Puck A norre of devible collection is very uneful for cracks in the hands, scratches, cuts, etc. Care must be taken to keep it well protected from the nir - Annie S. Hiosson, in Good

SNOTHER des with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil and increase danger. Before passing through smoke take a full breath and then stoop low, but if carbonic soid gas is sur-

Twenty Persons Cremated by

GERMAN CARNIVAL HORROR

an Oil Explosion.

A Child Dropped a Lighted Topes Barrel of Oil, and Awful Suf-

dance was given on Monday evening in Duersth Pereg. At 11 o'clock, when about 100 persons were dancing in the half on the first floor, a child playing in the cellar dropped a lighted taper through the bung hole of a cask of petroleum. The cask exploded, killed the child, tore up the dance floor and ecattered the burning petroleum against the dancers. A dozen persons developed in flames ran to the windows and doors, spreading fire and panic among the Coney Island Athletic club of the same city.

Washisoros, Feb. 15.—The present dates are the contract after I had started to trate.

"To Perent Jackson—I hereby accept a challenge of the Hawaiian beautions to the Hawaiian beautions of \$2,500 as a forfest to bind a match under the following conditions: If Charles Mitchell dose not accept my terms for contest with him, I am prepared to but Peter Jackson to a finish next December for \$10,000 a aide and the liargest purse offered by the Coney Island Athletic club. The treaty is brief, providing my for the annexation of the missioners and a mass of correspondent to burning petroleum against the dancers. A dozen persons developed in flames ran to the windows and doors, spreading fire and panic among the Coney Island Athletic club of the present provisional government, sic., to Puna Pastu, Feb. 15 .- A carnival

doors, spreading fire and panic among the rest of the company. Haif of the people in the hall were at the end from which there was no exit and as the floor on the side near the window had been torn up by the explosion, they were obliged to run the whole length of the blaning room to escape. Ten who fell through to the cellars were burned to death; seven whose clothing caught fire, died shortly after reaching the open air; three were trampled into unconsciousness in the trampled into unconsciousness in the panic and were burned as they lay on the floor. Five women whose clothes were half burned from their backs are in a critical condition. But therty or forty persons escaped without injuries of some kind.

WHERE THE CASH WENT. Jesse Seligman Tells of Panama Operations in This Country

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- In the Panama nvestigation now being conducted by a congressional committee, Mr. Seligman admitted that the purchasing agent, Mr. Coine, received \$3,000 yearly, and did most of the purchasing. He did not remember a letter or interview with Mr. Bomps on the Crapo matter. The committee employed Shellibarger and Wilson to represent them on the matter. He did not know that the attorneys were employed solely to oppose the Crapo resolution in congress. The witness added: "The papers sent about \$160,000 to be paid in salaries during the eight years of our incumbency. This was paid out in salaries and in the bonds. The American committee was paid for its service 6,000,000 france, one-quarter on the formation of the congressional committee, Mr. Seligone-quarter on the formation of the committee and the rest in metall ments. Each of the directors of the ments. Each of the directors of the American committee received 400,000. There were 6,000,000 francs placed on deposit in Paris for European salaries at the same time the American committee was formed. The American committee negotiated with T. W Park for the purchase of the Panama Kail-road committees for the Panama Kail-road committees.

Canal company,"

Witness thought that the rise in Panama railroad stock might have been largely occasioned by the fact of the pending negotiations for the purchase of the stock by the canal company; as without the control of the railroad the canal project could never be put through. Witness said the American committee was composed be put through. Witness said the American committee was composed originally of Mr. Fabri of Drexel, Morgan & Co., M. R. Ellis of Winslow & Laner and himself. Thompson was selected by M. De Lesseps to be chairman of the committee. The Panama company had deposited with Seligman \$40,000,000 to be used in the construc-tion of the canal. The checks were drawn by the agent of the company in Panama. The account will show how all this money was expended, and

told to do so. Mr. Wight of Drexel, Morgan & Co. was next sworn. His testimony was unimportant. Chairman Fellows announced that go more witnesses would compelled to return to Washington as the anti-option bill was expected to come up tomorrow in congress. He could not say when the committee would meet again.

MOTOR CAR WRECKED. Three Persons Killed and Many Injured

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15 .- Three perfive more or less seriously injured by the wrecking of an electric car in Upper Albine, a suburb of this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The car was loaded with sensol children, returning to their homes, and a number of laborers. While descending a steep hill the brakes broke and the motor man lost control of the car, which soon attain terrific speed. On reaching the foot of the lost money. ons were instantly killed and twentyspeed. On reaching the foot of the hill a curve was struck and the car was thrown on its side and dashed to pieces. The lives of two men and a hild were crushed out and twenty-five ther children and women austained ajuries ranging from a scratch to

The killed are: Dennis, carpenter, aged 70 years; hertram Dennis, nisson, aged 8; and an unknown laborer and James McFee, painter, probably in-

lange Catches Peter Jackson,

CORBETT'S TERMS. How His Acceptance of Mitchell's Chal-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- William A. Brady, the manager of James J. Cor. bett, champion beary soght pugnist of the world, culed at the World office entay and deposited one eneck of \$10, 100 to bind a match with Charley Mitchell of England, and another of

\$2,500 to bind a match with Peter Jackeno of Australia, under the terms of the foliowing statement of a accordance with the plans laid out sy mracif on September 7 iast I have this opportunity of announcing that I am now prepared to defend

but no election resulted. Three ballots were taken. The last resulted: Miller, 33; John Miller, 11; Walsh, 25; Rich, 6; Lamb, 8.

of Queenstury rules, the club to have no power to stop the same or to declare a draw; it must be to a finish.

"On abcount of prevailing contracts and the necessary three months I will require to train, the battle will take place next December. If Mitchell accepts this proposition. I insist on had depositing the whole of the side bet of \$10,000 at once, and also that he agrees to the final stakeholder when the articles are signed. I make this unusual demand because I do not think Mitchell is in earnest and can only judge him by his previous action. He signed a compract to box at rounds with me last February and deliberately broke the contract after I had started to trato.

or the Crescent City Athletic club of the same city.

"If Mitchell does accept the above proposition, I will make a match immediately with Peter Jackson to fight seven months after I meet Mitchell for the amount mentioned in his challenge. If Jackson so desires, I will increase my deposit to \$10,000 at once if he will do the same, said amount to be ferfeited in case either of us shall not act in accordance with the acreement. I in accordance with the agreement. I am prepared to sign this week; or further if Mr. Mitchell should sign to meet me and then flunk, Jackson is at liberty to take his (Mitchell's) place in December next.

"JAMES G. CORDETT." Brady will meet Mitchell or his representatives any day at 3 o'clock in either the World or the Dramatic News office to agn articles. Mitchell is on the Majestic, which is expected here housely

DISCUSS INSURANCE.

Five Hundred Million Dollars are Ar-

ranging Rates for the Future. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15 .- The semiannual meeting of the Union, an organization of representative fire insurganization of representative fire insur-since underwriters, was called to order at the Gault house this morning. Two sessions were held. President Thomas S. Chord of Chicago, called the meet-ing to order. Daniel C. Osman, of Chicago, was elected vice president, and Edwin A. Simous, of Chicago, secretary. The members of the Union represent all the largest fire companies in the country, and its acts control the conduct of the insurance business throughout the western states. Every throughout the western states. Every meeting is hald in the strictest secresy. The Union embraces a representation of about five hundred million dollars

session to order at 1 o'clock. In a brief statement he reviewed the contention of meurance affairs in the west tee negotiated with T. W Park for the past six months, dwelling on the great fire losses, urging the necesting purchase of the Panama Rail-the great fire losses, urging the necesting proposition for advance unfurling the direct expenses and to guard against banner of repeat-

touched on.

An organization was entered in and
An organization was entered in Special several committees appointed. Special committees were appointed to report during the meeting on each of the folduring the meeting on each of the fol-lowing topics: "Control and Use of Gas and Gasoline," "Taxation and Legislation," "Danger from Light-ning by Electricity," "The National Banking Law," "The Enormous Fire Losses," "The Rest Plans for Preven-tion of Losses," "Agents Compensation and How to Put the Business on a Pay-ing Rays." ing Basis.

Reports of several standing commit-Reports of several standing commit-tees were heard and passed on. There were several addresses on general in-surance topics, principally on the ques-tion of a reduction of expenses. Matters in regard to agent's compensation were also brought up and informally dis-cussed. Considerable tack was indulged in regarding laws governing the conduct of agencies and an important system of remittances. The afternoon session adjourned at 3:30 o'clock with-out decisive action having been taken on any of the topics mentioned. To-morrow, however, the meeting will get down to work in earnest and hope to-

inish by tomorrow afternoon.

An official of the union, in speaking of the proposed work of the body, said:

"We really have less to do at this meeting than at any time in years. You see we have the report of those committees tomorrow and discuss them there. I do not think the matter rates will be brought up. Our principal object is to concoct some means of improvement and of the betterment of facilities in ness on a paying basis. For two years nearly everyone of our compenies have lost money."

iost money."

After the close of the war.

After further debate, general discussion was closed and the bill was read for amendments. The first one of fered was that recommended by the committee on appropriations, transferred today from Rome says that the question of selecting a coadjutor for archibshop Kenrick of this diocess, was taken up by the congregation of the Cardinals on January 20 and referred to the war department. This amendment of the committee. This amendment of the committee. This amendment of the committee. This amendment anthorizes the secretary of war to detect in the petition. The primerof defects in the petition. The principal defect lies on the fact that the priests of the diocese were not renog-nized in the petition. The architectop has not promulgated the decrees of the third plenary commel of Raismore, and the behops of the diocese in forming expected that the archbebon will now publish the tlecross on the Baltimore commit and another petition contain-ing the recommendations of the pricess will be sent to Rome.

Wents to Bave Life.

St. Louis, Feb. 15 .- At the afternoon case on of the Building Companioners convention a resolution was presented by Mr. I. Gillingnam of Philadelphia.

HE SAYS TO ANNEX

Harrison Gives the Hawalian Treaty to the Senate.

DETAILS LEFT TO CONGRESS

States. It is accompanied by a treaty of annexation concluded by the socre nent form of government, etc., to section of congress. The corresponde is very voluminous, going back in years and gives a complete his of the islands so far as negotiat with the United States are concern senate in executive session declined to make the treaty public, but decided to first have the message and instruments printed for the information of sen-ators. The papers were accordingly sent to the government printing office to be put in type for confidential use with the probability that the seal of the secretary will be released tomorrow.

BOUTELLE MAD.

He Says the Southern Democrats Would Kill the Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Today, the house in committee of the whole, resomed the consideration of the pension appropriation bill. Mr. Houtelle spoke vigorously against the adeption of the proposed amendments of the pension law. It had been said that the union veterans would be as safe in the hands of the ex-confederates as they had been in the hands of the republican party. Much as he regretted it, it was his duty to say the plain, numerical takable record of congress showed that, upon every question affecting the liberality of the government in pensioning the men who saved its life, the exconfederate members had been almost uniformly and almost, if not quite, solid against it. And today, almost thirty years after the last shot of the war had ceased to reserberate, a political party which was coming into power on harch 4, whose headquarters were south of Mason and Diren's line, was hastening to proclaim its policy. Every item of these amendments was an assault on some great principle in ands of the ex-confederates as they an assault on some great princip the interest of what was though have been protected and guarantee the civil war. The democratic p

Today ton democratic party pro claimed as the policy of the new ad-ministration the repeal of the laws pro-tecting the liberty of the citizens, the repeal of laws protecting the great inaws carrying into effect the great duty of the country to those who fought in the war. That was the democratic

voluntarily assumed before the people of the United States. Mr. Oates said that he had but one representation of the ex-confederates on the floor of this house by the genfederates had voted against the pen-

sioning of union soldiers. Mr. Oates said that the other charges of the gentleman were equally unforrefused to put General Grant on the retired hat during his last silness. They the bill came up General Grant was not ill. And the gentleman knew the opposition was not opposition to Gen-eral Grant, but opposition to the prin-ciple of reinstating gov man who cad resigned from the army in order to take a civil position. No gentleman could charge him or any other ex-cenfederate of opposing a proper pension to any union soldier who was worthy

of a pension.

Mr.Cummings opposed the legislation, addressing himself principally to the amendment withdrawing the pensions of widows who were not married within five years after the end of the war. The investigation he denounced as brutal and brutal-hearted. As a demobrutal and brutal-pearled. As a dempo-crat, supporting a democratic admin-peration, he declared that the veterate of New York city would never note for a man who would vote to take the widows from the pension rolls, because they were not married within tive years after the close of the war.

war to detail from the medical exammers in the record and pension officers 120 for the purpose of discharging the duties now exercised by examining sur-

mittee on appropriations. No action was taken on any of the committee amendments and at 6 o'clock the house

HAWAIIAN MESSAGE.

that I am now prepared to defend the title I hold. In evidence of my good faith, I bereby deposit \$10, too and I have substituted William A. Brady and William Delany to meet the invaries Mitchell of England, or has representative, and arrange a major in fight to a limit for the champion him pot the voral, \$10,000 a side and the largest purse offered by the Compy jaising Athletic citie of New Orleans, or the Athletic citie of New Orleans, or the largest mass of the Strange of the sundry civil appropriation bill was preceded with the largest purse offered by the Compy jaising Athletic citie of New Orleans, or the titles. You He went to Colorade to my the sundry of the same city. Its larges and successful only to the widers of their blue in the component of the same city.